THE WASHINGTON

(MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY,) -BY-

THE WASHINGTON TIMES COMPANY. HUTCHINS BUILDING,

PERTURAST CORNER D AND TENTH STS Telephone-Editorial Rooms, 481, Bus ness Office, 1611

Monthly, by Carrier-Morning and Sunday. ... Thirty-five Cents. Evening Thirty Cents

BY MAIL, POSTAGE PREPAID.

Morning, Evening and Sunday ... 50c Morning and Sunday ... Evening and Sunday. ...35e

The Times has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much greater than any other paper, morning or evening, published in Washington. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

If patrons of The Times, whether in the city or suburbs, who do not get a prompt and regular delivery will notify the office, the irregularities will have immediate attention, Telephone No. 337,

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 21, 1897

GOOD AFTERNOON:

The hay and outs column of the New York Bun is looking up fine.

In addition to all his other troubles Mr. Bill is rapidly becoming taid

Let me be Senator from Illinois and I care not who writes the songs of this nation.-W. E. Massa.

Bill's Mason's middle name is Ernest, but it is not known that he was ever called Erny in his youth

The town of Havernill, Mass., maintfactured fifteen million pairs of shoes last year, all of which were all to small.

Mr. Teller was a little too frank in dis cassing Senator Sherman's unsuitableness for the Secretaryship of State; that is all.

When Bot Ingersoll was a for his mother compelled him to eat Graham bread every gay; but even this doesn't account for it.

When the term of mayor of New York is four years instead of two he will be able to drink more ten and thew more tobacco.

It is thought that Bon. Robert E. Bitt. as well as Uncle Joe Cannon has also given up the idea of being Senator from Illinois at this time.

"It transpires" that John L. Sullivan

has merely been bluffing about his sore.

throat He wanted to make himself out a new pugilist. It would seem from the fact that he has rented the Barber mansion that Vice Presi-

dent Hobort really intends to come here to It is about time for Richard Harding

Davis (who, when last heard from, was on ocean and switt ashore.

We do not want to lose Watter R. Stevens from this town, but here's boping that be may be editor of the St Louis Globe-Democrat, if he cares for it-

The Garden of Eden was too ancient a locality for Little Egypt's decade, and there was nothing for her to do but give the per formance in New York somewhere.

It would be a good idea for Mr. McKinley to make Senator Wolcott Secretary of the Treasury, in order to reciprocate directly for that little Rothschild dinner.

If Mr. Roosevelt is looking for a job under the next administration be might be reade a special agent of the Department of Agri culture to breed a few million buffalo.

It is hoped that when Schuter Peffer returns to the editorial sanctum he will not fall into the error of supposing that he has a Congressional Record to fill as usual.

It is Richard Croker's present belief that politics is business; but wait till be is as old as M. S. Quay. Then he will put his blouse on and get into the treaches with the

Gov. Adams, of Colorado, was so much pleased with his \$3.50 inauguration that be is understood to be perfectly willing to try it over again some time at the same

It is understood that President Cleveland will go into retirement two million dollars to the good; but what is the use of it all when there is no way to fish except through

TO CURE WIFE BEATING.

A most atrocious case of wife beating is the Instrict of Columbia, more than borrible in view of the allegation that the vie tim is mentally deficient, and was known to be so by the man when he married her, is calculated again to raise the question of the proper means to be used to protect women against this outrage, and to camist its perpetrators. This latest case become public immediately after the approuncement of another and very pathetic one, whereit a poor abused and beaten woman berged for her husband's rejease, after arrest for his brothlity, and deposited collateral to take him out of custody.

If these things go on we shall have to face a mistaken but strong popular sentiment in favor of the whipping post, which The Times always has insisted would be a return to penal barbarism and not to be thought of for a moment. Perhaps a way might be found to diminish considerably

ganization of a general social sentiment ong the people, which should cause all of a man's associates and acquaintances to treat him with active scorn and contempt, whenever it became known that he was unnanly in his treatment of his dependent woexamined. The public opinion of his class, circle or small fellowship, is the most powerful influence extant with nearly every man, and, if that opinion were certain to operate to make his social life isolated and miserable, the meanest creature in the community would be greatly deterred from that description of infamy, even in his

It is true that this drastic treatment might be insufficient in some cases, and from them there might arise a necessity for organizing something like a woman's protective league. A society of that kind, in which all manly men in the community might join, perhaps would find it necessary to adopt extreme measures of moral unsion, possibly even extra legal ones. In the last resort of outraged society, there is a unique and effective way to moralize brutes, which, however, is obnoxious to the views of people opposed to vivisec

HANNA'S BRASS BAND.

It is now related that Mr. Hanna, the Republican national chairman, has been able by means of his winning manners to induce Gov. Bushnell, representing Senator Fora ker, or Gov. Rushnell and Senator Foraker together, to appoint the Cleveland ironmaster to Senator Sperman's place in the United States Senate. It is also related, with every show of authority, that Mr. Hanna declared to Mr. Foraker's face once open a time that he, Hanna, had beaten im. Foraker, for the governorship of Ohio, and he didn't care who knew it.

Mr. Foraker may be a forgiving person. or he may deem it wise as a piece of present day polities to make his own wishes onform to those of Mr. Hanna and of the President-elect, for the wishes of these two are evidently and of necessity the same. It will hardly be like Mr. Foraker, however; and until we know whether it is the lady or the tiger, it would seem wise to suspend Judgment.

Democrats hope that the Ohio Republions will obey their immediate and inmost impulses, and get into a scrimmage beside which an encounter of the rush lines. of the clevens of Georgetown College and the Carlisle Indians would fade into the dimmest insignificance.

TOMORROW'S TIMES,

The Sunday Times tomorrow may not be worth having, but we think it will be It may not be the largest newspaper published in this country, nor indeed in the world, but every line of it will be readable. It will be beautifully illustrated, not filled with the freak poster work of many jour cals, but done truthfully and prettily There will be special features of interest, articles to excite the cariosity of women thiess themil, and articles, too, which the ladies cannot be expected to read. but which the men cannot do without. If you take the Sunday Times, alone with the morning and evening editions of The Times, you will know what a variety of the thoughtful and the gay they comprise

If you have not read the Sunday Times try it tomorrow. It costs three cents, and it is worth thirty cents. And Monday morning buy the Morning Times for a cent, and see how individual and yet how like it is. And Monday evening buy the Evening Times. That is a cent, also, but it is worth it five times over

JOKES OF OUR OWN

It would be a great consolution to mos oung brides if Bridget would only break a few dozen of the after-dinner coffee cups instead of the meat platter.

Hogan's Alley: "P'shaw, fellers; it ain't the minstreis, after all; only the Salvation

. . .

Much this young suip Crane knows about the war," said the old G. A. R. man be-tween the puffs of his pipe. "We never were acthing like a red badge of courage. We took ours straight."

"What is this prisoner charged with

"Well, the saloon-keeper said before he stopped drinking he was charged with about everything in sight."

. . . He was keeping her in the dark. This was so because there were too man; neople in the callroom. It was more private in the hall.

But she seemed to like it. It was one of those cases where the nega tive refused to be developed.

. . . "They tell me you have an account run ning at the tailor's. Egbert," "Yes, mother. That account has been running long enough to get to Congress.

Let those who will monopolize And deal in stock and share, I own but one monopoly-

My Castle in the Air. No taxes pay I on this ground-No syndicate is there;

No fire insurance agent haunts

My Castle in the Air. But when the bills come in apace, And when my coat's threadbare, I'd like to just hypothecate

That Castle in the Air. This Is Work That Tells.

The Salvation Army, says a New York co espondent, is making another hit here in the hotel for workingmen. The latest has been located at No. 21 Bowery, and makes the seventy-eighth of its kind in the country, all run by Salvationists. These hotels approach very closely the temper ance houses of the old world, except that they are far cheaper. No intexicants whatever are permitted, and the prices range from 15 cents per night for a room to 10 cents for a bunk. The place at 21 Bowery accommodates 140 persons, and is already filling up every night. Meals are generous in quantity, but because of the low margin of profit sount as to variety.

A gifted clergyman of New York, for instance, in a sermon on "Young Men and Marriage." not long since, expressed these sentiments, which might well be accepted by every young woman contemplating en-trance upon the marriage relation. Said the might be found to diminish considerably reverend doctor: "Good housekeeping has the frequency of such occurrences, in the far more to do with domestic happiness than

young lovers dream of. I believe that the times need women whose most beautiful work will be done inside their own doors. Without good housekeeping the romance will soon go out of marriage. Of course the man who prizes woman chiefly because she "looketh well to the ways of her house hold" does not deserve to have a good wife He should merely employ a housekeeper and pay her good wages. But there are social moral and spiritual uses, proceeding from the wise regulation of the household, which bestow a dignity on what would otherwise be trifling. No matter what a girl's accomplishments may be, her education is in complete if she has not some knowledge of bake-ology, boil-ology, mast-ology, stitch ology and mend-ology. Even if she should never be required to do the work herself she ought to know whether it is done in proper manner."

COULDN'T CATCH CHANDLER,

A Senator Who Recognized the Sig nificance of Pot Hooks,

The election of "Billy" Mason, says th Chicago Record, will add another compe tent shorthand reporter to the member ship of the United States Senate. Several sup of the Caned States Sensic. Several years ago he was considered one of the best in the country. Judge Withrow, of the Rock Island Railroad, used to say that a first-class stenographer was spoiled when

Mason went into politics. It is not generally known that Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, is also a pro-ficient stenographer, like Representative Hitt, of Illinois. Both of them have been professionals, and both still use the short hand system in making notes during debates imittee meetings, etc. Although he has not had active practice for twenty-five or thirty years, Mr. Chandler is able to make and transcribe his notes as rapidly as when he was a young man in daily practice as reporter for the supreme court of New Bampebire.

One day in a committee meeting of Sen ators there was a lively dispute between Mr Chandler and a Democratic colleague. As it grew heated, Mr. Chandler, who is always an exasperating antagonist in a controversy, accused his opponent of contradicting bluself, which the latter stoutly denied.

"I will tell you exactly what you said," retorted Mr. Chandler. "I thought you were speaking recklessly and would disayow it sooner or later, so I took your words down in sporthand."

Then he began to read from a page covered with pot-books, and the other mer bers testified to the accuracy of his re port.

Several years ago in New Hampshire an important legal case arose, which rested upon the accuracy of the translation of the notes of the shorthand reporter, who had been employed by an attorney in the case, and Senator Chandler was called upon as an expert. A great deal depended upon whether a certain sign in the notes should be translated "at" or "of," Mr. Chandler took an envelope out of his pocket and on the back of it made two marks with a lead

"Now," he said to the attorney, "if yo can tell me which of those characters was used in the copy. I will tell you without looking at it which word it was intended for The characters used for 'at' and 'of' are generally similar, but any stenographer can distinguish them at a glance."

Just What Scrapple Is,

Scrapple, says the Philadelphia Record, s a species of viand peculiar to Philadel phia has long brought ridicule upon the Quaker City, and has caused the shafts of wit to fly from many a professional humorist's pen. The development of recent facts. however, would tend to the belief that those who have scoffed loudest are the ones who were most ignorant. Quite a number of the most fashionable cafes and restagrants of New York now make a few ture on the menu cards of "Philadelphia scrample." Now comes the conversion of ex-Postmaster General Bissell, who during his visit to Philadelphia acquired a great appetite for the mysterious morcean. He has ordered a local dealer to ship a pan of scrapple every week to his home in Buffalo.

Bexes for Theater Hats,

Here's a theatrical manager who has discovered the problem of disposing of the big hat. Mr. Blumenthal, of the Harlem Opera House, is baving built in the lobby of his theater a cleak room furnished with fifty plush-lined boxes that will accommodate the most audactors millinery monstrosity without so much as ruffling the tip of its topmost feather. A Woman who insists on wearing one of these veritable flower gardens and other obstruc tions, much to the discomfort of these seated beaind her, will be soothingly requested to go to the lobby. There a maid will remove her hat, fix her hair, talk about the play or the weather, and at the same time give the owner of the high hat the key to the hat box.

Reflections of a Bachelor,

The most fatal kind of heart failure is the kind people don't die of.

Women have such queer ideas about literature because they think in dialect. Love is like absinthe; it's nice to sip, but If you drink too much of it, it makes you Kissing girls under the mistletce isn't out

of date unless there are other people around. Most men turn over a new leaf as though

they expected to find a green caterpillar or the under side. No man who likes to listen to his little child when she says her prayers, can be wholly irreligious.—New York Press,

By the Adams Freeman

It is noticed that in sitting on a tack a man will swear off. The punishment fits the crime when a A man may serve two masters, provid-

ing it be a ship of that rigging. Man notices this is a hard world as the aps of his shoes wear thin. The marriageable young woman and the thug are striving to do the best they can. The man is to be pitied who doesn't know ausic enough to sing in self-defense.

Odd Items From Everywhere There is no cure for color-blindness. Icebergs sometimes last for 200 years. It is so easy to become a social chest-

Women of every rank go bareheaded in Mexico. Cornish miners believe that it is unlucky to whistle underground. The British mint coins twenty-five tons

of pennies every year. Kangaroo farming is to be an established nstitution in Australia. There are said to be 100,000 lilles in full bloom in a field in Bermuda.

About 1,000 fishing boats engaged around the British coast are named Mary. Men with gray and blue eyes are usualty better marksmen than those with dark

eyes.

Spain has a population of 17,500,000, of which number 11,000,000 cannot read or write. An African missionary reports that be has been able to make almost all of his

ourneys on his bicycle. The people of the United States read and support as many newspapers as England, France, and Germany combined.

The eruption of Etna has entirely destroved the chestnut woods on the moun slopes, the trees being devastated by

MIRACLE OF HEARING TO CHILDHOOD AND AGE

The Stories of Two School Children, Alice Lyles and Caryl Odell-The Verity of Doctor Mc-Coy's Triumph Over Deafness Illustrated Again and Again in Homes of Washington.

HOW HER TRACTIER HELPED ALICE LYLES TO A CURE OF DEAFNESS

Miss Alice Lyles, 215 South Alfred Miss Alice Lyles, 215 South Alfred street. Alexandria, Va., fourteen pears old. This is the young lapty story in her own words: "I can be removed the remover of the remover of the removed of the remover of the removed of the remove

I Could See Her Lips Move and understand her better than any one else. My sister read about Doctor McCoy, but I was alrand to go to thin for lear he night hur, no. Redding though. Don't you think I on glad I went to him. All of a sudden I heard what the folks were saying at home. I was frightened for fear it would not last, but it lasted, and I can bear all right how. At school

I Can Hear Every Word e teacher says. My teacher is Missivis of the Feabody School. She less e out of school to take the treatment and so glad I can hear now. Doctor Mey has made me hear like other folks. Mrs. Sarah Lyles, her mether

Mrs. Strah Lyles, her mother says. "My daughter had been Deaf since she was five years old. She could not hear any ordinary conversation. Unless her attention was called by touching her she would not know you were speaking to her. She is intensely happy over her care by Doctor McCoy. She said: 'Ma. I can hear everyhedy and everything is so plain now.' We had had other doctors treat her, but not one of them helped her."



Alice Tyles, 215 South Alfred St., Alexandria. Cured of Deaf-

HAD TO LEAVE SCHOOL BECAUSE OF DEAFNESS: HEARS AGAIN PERFECTLY.

Master Caryl H. Odell, seven years old, 215 5th st. sw. Mrs. M. L. Odell says: "My little son was almost totally deaf, the result of an attack of Malaria! Fever. He complained of intense pain in his head abscesses in both ears. While he was sick it was lineast impossible, withough we shouteright into his ear, to make him understand.

"After he recovered from the fever he became permanently deaf. Nothing we or our physician did for him helped bim in the least, so we decided to employ a specialist, and having Heard the Praises of Doctor McCoy

Heard the Praises of Doctor McCoy sounded on all sides by people whem they had benefited and cured we decided to take Caryi to him.

"We had been obliged to take him from school because he could not hear the seacher when she spoke to the other scholars reciting their lessons. He couldn't hear the belts ring. He might stand by the side of a street plane and even then ne could not hear the music. The ticking of a which he couldn't hear, or the clock when standing very near it.

"His little sister when at play would get close to his ear and call right into it to make him understand.

"You can imaging our surprise and delight when one day"

He Answered Readily When Spoken

in an ordinary voice. Now he hears everything perfectly. We do not have to raise our voices. He hears a watch tick, the goes to school again and hears as well as he ever could.

"Another thing I notice, is that whereas ne was formerly subject to colds and the slightest one would throw him into a fever and make him veryill, he has never had one since he took the McCoy treatment, we are extremely gradeful for what the doctor has done for our boy and perfectly willing to testify to the great good that willing to testify to the great good that

ENTIRELY CURED OF A TERRIBLE SKIN DISEASE,

Geo. H. Camman, 119 2d st. n.w:
"About five years ago I first discovered on my hands water pimples about the size of a benny. There came two or three at a time first and then they would spread and cover my whole hand. They would swell up and burst, and my hands would become a mass of sores. I lost two of my nails from the disease. During winter weather my hands were worse. Last winter I lost seven weeks' work because of the soreness of my hands.

"I had been treated by many doctors, but they could not cure me. I read in the papers of the cure of John B. Barker, 1310 12th st. nw., of Eczema by Doctor McCoy, and placed myself under his treatment. I have been entirely cured. The skin on my hands is as soft and clean as those of a young child. I recommend anyone suffering from any skin disease to go to him."

The case which Mr. Cannan al-ludes to is told below in the words of the patient himself: THE CASE OF J. B. BARKER.

J. B. Barker, 1310 12th st, n. w:

J. B. Barker, 1310 12th st, n. wn. "My experience with the skin disease that doctors call Eczema was something terrible. It seemed to be the result of a severe attack of grippe, for soon after I recovered from that there came watery pimples on my feet and ankles.

"For nearly or quite a year I was unable to walk without experiencing the most intense pain.

"When I put myself under Doctor McCoy's treatment my entire body was covered except my hands.

"I consulted doctor after doctor, but no one seemed to bit my case. When I went to Doctor McCoy I had no faith. I had read how others had been helped, and in my desperation I determined to try the treatment. From the very first I experienced the greatest relief. The sores began to heal and the intolerable burning and itching grew less. My skin flaked off in great scales. I continued the treatment and can truthfully say that I am a well man. My skin is smooth and fair and there is no sign of an eruption upon it and I have a new growth of soft, fine hair."

ONCE MORE HEARS THE SERVICES IN CHURCH,

M. C. McDonough, 1206 21st st M. C. McDonologi, 1200 21st st., and am employed in the quartermaster's office. I have been deaf for eight years past. I could not hear the clock tick in the same room. One had to spenk close to my ear to make me understand. It was very difficult for me to hear the cierk s orders; I would have to ask over repeatedly.

cierk's orders; I would have to ask of repeatedly.

"I could not hear the service read at church or any ordinary conversation.

"My hearing has been entirely restored by Doctor McCoy. I find no trouble in hearing at church. I can even hear my watch tick; all sounds come to me clear and distinct. I hear as well as I ever did in my life. I am grad to recommend Doctors McCoy and Cowden."

GAVE UP CHURCH AND BUSINESS BECAUSE OF HIS DEAFNESS,

M. A. Eldridge, 1227 13th st. nw. 'I had been called a little hard of bearing for several years, but for five rears past I had been very deaf. When I began treatment with Dr. McCoy I could began treatment with Dr. McCoy't couldn't hear the church beils or ordinary street traffic, and couldn't hear anything at places of amosement. I gave up going to church three years ago because it was atterly impossible for me to follow the sermon. I could not hear the words of the hymn. The sound of the door bell or The Tick of the Clock Never Reached My Ear,

"I had a continual ringing and thumping in my ears that was very disagreeable. I had dizzy spells, so that I was compelled to lie in bed days at a time. Everything seemed to whim around, and I would feel as though seasick. It wend grow dark and I'd be so dizzy I'd be ready to fail. These spells seemed to increase my dearness.

dearness.
"I had many doctors at different times and took every new remedy that any one suggested, but without avail. Finally I get into such a state that I felt that something result be done soon or I should be stone deaf.

stone deaf.

"I was compelled to resign my work in the department, for I was wholly unfitted for business.

I read the stories of people right here in Washington, whose cases were in some way similar to name, and made up my mind I'd make one more effort. Greatly to my surprise and loy I seen began to feel bette. The terrible discusses went away and the noises in my head grew less. away and the noises in my bead grew less.
"All of a sudden one day I thought I beard the cock tick, and I said to my

Do I Hear That Clock Tick? "I certainly believe I do. Then we tested my hearing with watch and clock, and I found that every day I heard them at a greater distance.

"Now I am entirely recovered. I hear the church bells and can carry on conversation with persons in any part of the total." sation with persons in any part of the room.

"Last Sunday I attended the Garfield Memorial Church and I had no difficulty whatever in bearing Dr. Power's sermion. In every way I lave had opportunity to test my hearing I find that my ears respond readily to all sounds.

"I am able to return to business and am ready to give the credit where credit is one and that is to the treatment of Doctors McCoy and Cowden."

SERIOUS STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

A. L. Hixson, 164 Superior st, nw.:
Two years ago I caught a severe cold, which settled in my Stomach and Bowels.
Ever since that time until I was treated by loctors McCoy and Cowden I was a constant sufferer from Stomach trouble. I tried several physicians and took many remedies, but with no permanent reisef. Food th my stomach would ferment and form gas, which pressed on my heart, producing a feeling of terrible distress, oppression and pain. I was in pretty bad condition when I began factor McCoy's treatment. My improvement began in a short time, and has continued, until the pain is now all gone. I sleep well and I ma again in perfect comfort. A. L. Hixson, 164 Superior st, nw.



George H. Cannan, 119 2d St. n.w. Cured of terrible skin dis-

AN EAR TOTALLY DEAF RESTORED TO PERFECT HEARING

O. W. Bailey, 616 7th st. n.w.:
"I had been deaf in my left ear since it was about eight years of age. When about fourteen I had a carbundle back of my left ear and from that time I was stone deaf in that ear. When a boy at school I found great difficulty in hearing what the teacher said. Later I tried the study of stenography but was forced to give it up, as I could not hear dictation.
"I had a continual series of sounds of blowing and buzzing in my ears, and on that account I couldn't seem to understand other direct sounds, like the voices of others in conversation in the same room. When people were talking right loud it would sound to me like a whisper.
"I Couldn't Hear Anything at

"I Couldn't Hear Anything at Church Church
and had to give up all places of amusement. I tried two or three physicians
who said I couldn't be cured.
"I read and heard so nuch about the
cures performed by Doctors McCoy that I
determined to make an effort to have my
hearing restored.
"After I had been under treatment some
time I found myself gradually gaining
ground; my left ear, which was totally
dear, began to hear better and my right
ear, which was about as bad, got entirely
well.

well.

"Now I hear people talking as plainly as anyone, the ringing noises have ceased, my hearing is normal and growing more acute daily.

"Yes Stone."

My Left Ear, Which Was Stone Deaf, Is Perfectly Restored and responds to all sounds as well as my right, which was partially deaf." Mr. Bailey's Sister Says:

Mr. Bailey's Sister Says:
"Brother couldn't hear unless you stood close and talked into his right ear. He could hear nothing whatever if his left side were turned toward you. Sometimes we would have to repeat a remark four or five times. This morning! was in one room and he in another and I noticed with what ease he heard without raising my voice." DOCTOR McCOY'S BOOK

FREE TO ALL.

CONSULTATION PREE.

McCoy System of Medicine.

PERMANENT OFFICES DR. McCOY'S NATIONAL PRACTICE

DR. J. CRESAP McCOY, DR. J. M. COWDEN,

Consulting Physicians, 715 13th Street Northwest. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., daily No other house does ever did or ever will sell such sterling qualities at such low prices as we quase.

Saks and Company

Make two very important announcements today that must appeal strongly to everybody who appreciates a saving-

**** One.

> This is your last chance to get one of our \$12.50. \$13.50, \$15 and \$17.50

Suits, Overcoats Ulsters

Two.

We throw our entire

Derbys

open to your choice-from opening until closing time

As well as you know the Saks Clothing-and Saks Hats these prices will make things hum here

> The Furnishing Department is full of special offerings. So is the Shoe Department- and the Boys' Clothing and the Ladles' Cloaks.

Saks and Company.

A MUSEMENTS. Ice Palace, CONVENTION REAL ICE SKATING

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 75% Engagement Extraordinary.

Mr. George A. Meagher, Champion Figure and Exhibition Skater of the World. Exh bitton Every Evening at 9 o'clock. SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 3,

Admission, 25e. Special Morning Classes, 10: 0 to 12:30. COLUMBIA THEATER. January 25, 26, 27 and 29

Matinee Course of Lectures. Each After-HARRY FURNISS The Great London Carlcaturist. Will entertain Washingtonians with his cel-brated s etches, entitled:

"THE HUMORS OF PARLIAMENT."
"AMERICA IN A HURRY."
"HARRY FURNISS AT HOME." "SKETCHES AND STORIES"

COLUMBIA THEATER, The STODDARD

LECTURES. Course B-Evenings of February 2, 4, 8, 10, 12 1-HEROIC AND ROMANTIC SCOT LAND. 2-OLD ENGLAND. 5-THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL

4-OLD AND NEW RUSSIA, 5-ATHENS AND VENICE (a dual subject).
Sale of COURSE TICKETS at Meterrott's on and after THURSDAY, JAN, 21.
Prices, \$1.0,

COLUMBIA THEATER. Week beginning

Monday, January 25, The Great New York Success,

THE CHERRY PICKERS. Matinees, Thursday and Saturday,

sale of Seats begins Thursday.

WILLARD HALL Last Week Of LUMIERE'S

Don't miss this last chance to be so chargly entertained by the marvel of the a Daily at 2:30, 4:30 and 8:15 p. m. Adn ion, 50c. Children, 25c. No reserved seats

CADEMY-Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1 00 Wed, and Sat. Mats 25 and 50c res'd Jacob Litt's Ec ipsing Production. Mat 25c Today 50c

Next | KATE CLAXTON Week | IN THE TWO ORPHANS NEW NATIONAL THEATER,

KENTUCKY

OTIS SKINNER.

Grand Double Bill, The Merchant | Katherine and of Venice. | Petruchio. Next Week-W. H. CRANE, Seats selling

Tonight

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, KERNAN & RIFE, Managers Week Commencing JANUARY 18.
Wednesday—MATINEES—Saturday. SWEET -INGER CHAS. A. GARDNER "KARL"
In the Romantic Comedy

FATHERLAND.

DEL S. SMITH, Sole Manager.

Karl Gardner's Latest Sengs—The Lily,"
"Karl's Invitation," "Faccius and Wine,"
"German Swell," "Spinning Wheel," etc.

Popular Prices Maintained—15, 25, 30 & 75c
All Seats Couponed: Note—A good seat
on firstfloor for 25 Cents. Seats in Box, \$1,

Next Attraction—THE ENSIGN.

TRY OUR ROCK & RYE. 50c FULL WINE CO. 1847 14th st. nw. AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. Sunday Evening, Jan 24, UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, Cor L and 13th Sts., Wednesday Evening, Jan. 27,

Back with Old Friends Once Move!

Come and Hear the New and Old Songs! Tickets 25, 50 and 75c, according to location. Seats for sale at the themset for sunday night Concert, and at Droop's Music store for the Wednesday night Concert.

The Lafayette......Mansfield. MR. RICHARD MANSFIELD, MISS BEATRICE CAMERON And the New York Garrick Theater Stock

Company, under the management of Host & McKee, MATINEE TODAY, BEAU BRUMMEL TONIGHT, DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE,

Next Week-E. S. WILLARD in "The Rogue's Comedy," "The Middleman" and "The Professor's Love Story," Seats now on sale.

COLUMBIA THEATER. Matinee Saturday. AL. G. FIELD'S

COMBINED MINSTRELS Largest and Best Company in America.

Next Week-THE CHERRY PICKERS. KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER.

Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Faturday AL, REEVES' BIG BURLESQUE CO

25-Whites-25-Bincks-25 Next Week-Weber & Field's Own Show, All This Week. Monday | 4 MATINEES 4 | Friday GILMORE and LEONARD.



A HAT DEBUT. First how of the spring stules made at 635 Pa Acc.—Young's New York Derbies, with nobby Alpines in three chades. Derbies, with nobby Alpines in the shades. They are ready to show at

\$3.00 gency.

By paying \$7 and \$8 elsewhere your a get silk hats as good as Young's, sold here for \$1 and \$1.

Secret a waste, don't it? JOSEPH AUERBACH.



Ceres Flour makes more Bread, makes whiter Bread, makes better Bread, than any other flour manu-factured. Beware of imitatious of the Brand "Ceres." FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.